

Serial Numbers Ready for 792,683. City Registrants

Draft Boards Complete Task Preliminary to Big Lottery

Age Groups Divided Men 19-20 and 32-36 Will Be the First to Receive Questionnaires

The assigning of a serial number to every draft registrant who enrolled in this city on Thursday has been completed, according to Captain Asch, in charge of the office of the director of the draft for New York City in the absence of Martin Conboy.

In making this statement last night Captain Asch announced that registrants could obtain their serial numbers by applying at their respective draft boards. Serial numbers are those which represent the registrants in the lottery in Washington, which is to take place Tuesday or Wednesday.

All registrants will receive serial numbers. Only the men of the younger age groups, nineteen to twenty and thirty-two to thirty-six, will receive questionnaires at this time. The older groups will receive them before Class 1A of the preferred age men is exhausted.

It is the intention of the draft officials, declared Captain Asch, to call to the colors, at the depletion of Class 1A of the younger men, the Class 1A men of thirty-six to forty-five inclusive. Though the men of the two age groups will be classified separately, as though there had been two distinct separate drafts, in no instance will men of a more deferred class be called before the entire class preceding it, including both groups, is depleted.

Captain Asch said that he believed the exemptions would average proportionately about the same as in the first draft. While there will be more men with dependents, the percentage of aliens is smaller. It is estimated that 84 per cent of the new registrants are aliens, 50 per cent of whom are declarants. Twelve per cent of the registrants are non-declarant aliens, while 7 per cent are enemy aliens.

The official figures by boroughs on the new draft follow:

Manhattan	
White citizens	166,158
Colored citizens	14,246
Alien declarants not enemies	39,783
Alien non-declarants not enemies	78,232
Enemy aliens	32,502
Total	330,921
The Bronx	
White citizens	75,921
Colored citizens	14,246
Alien declarants not enemies	12,098
Alien non-declarants not enemies	12,530
Enemy aliens	4,482
Total	107,480
Brooklyn	
White citizens	164,385
Colored citizens	14,246
Alien declarants not enemies	3,814
Alien non-declarants not enemies	8,120
Enemy aliens	2,996
Total	176,504
Queens	
White citizens	43,421
Colored citizens	14,246
Alien declarants not enemies	3,814
Alien non-declarants not enemies	8,120
Enemy aliens	2,996
Total	62,597

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NEW AND USED PIANOS and PLAYERPIANOS

Guaranteed
New PLAYER
\$395
\$10 Monthly
Bench, Cover, Music
and Carriage

NEW UPRIGHTS \$200
45 Monthly Upright Paid, Cover,
Including Carriage, This Week With
Each Upright Piano

Used Player Pianos
\$375 Regina \$10 Monthly
385 Lohmann 10 Monthly
395 Goetz & Co. 10 Monthly
395 Arionola (new) 10 Monthly

INCLUDING 12 rolls, bench,
stool and cover.

USED UPRIGHTS
995 Decker Bros. \$3 Monthly
100 Marshall & Co. 4 Monthly
105 Pease 4 Monthly
110 Williams 4 Monthly
125 Weser Bros. 4 Monthly
125 Emerson 4 Monthly
135 E. Gabler 4 Monthly
135 Chickering 4 Monthly
140 Bent 4 Monthly
145 Goetz & Co. 5 Monthly
150 Walters 5 Monthly
155 Cornish & Co. 5 Monthly
160 Geo. Steck 5 Monthly
170 P. Ritzheimer 5 Monthly
175 Wisner 5 Monthly
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185 Braumuller 5 Monthly
190 Weber 5 Monthly
210 Hazelton 6 Monthly
225 Steinway & Son 6 Monthly

\$3 Monthly and up
Rents an upright
PIANO

\$15 and Up Square Pianos

2000 ROLLS
3 For 49¢

GOETZ & CO.

81-87 Court St., Brooklyn
OPEN EVENINGS

Reavis, Just From France, Thrills House With Tales of Our Men

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Asserting that the lack of aircraft had sent hundreds of American boys in France to death and that if those at fault were corruptly negligent they should be shot, and lamenting that General Wood is not in France with the "magnificent division" he trained, Representative C. Frank Reavis, of Nebraska, gained sudden oratorical fame in the House this afternoon. He made a war speech that evoked cheers and tears.

Mr. Reavis is one of a party of members of Congress that has recently returned from France, and he took advantage of the general custom of talking on everything but the revenue bill, while it is under consideration, to tell his fellow members something of his observations, impressions and conclusions regarding the war. He said in part:

"I have come away from France with a love for the American soldier that is unexpressed. He is the greatest soldier on God's green earth to-day. He was told a high French officer that out of every ten men in France between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years seven had been put under ground in the last four years.

"A great tragedy cannot be conceived. And yet there is buoyancy in the heart of the French people, occasioned by the fact that America has come in force, which is in marked contrast to the conditions that obtained several months ago. The people of Paris do not mind the long distance gun, but a million of them have left to escape the air bombs. There is left to the French people the morale of an armed nation as well as the morale of a people.

"The preparations America has made in France, outside of aircraft, are almost miraculous. Gentlemen, there are going to be 2,000,000 American boys in the trenches in the eastern part of France by next spring. Two millions of American fighting men. There is just one range of hills between the American trenches in France and the Valley of the Rhine. They are going through next spring.

"A French colonel with whom I talked said to me: 'It is not only the stalwart body of your boys, it is not only the youth that is in his face—for the young man has largely gone out of the French army—but it is the soul of your boys.'

"Let Us Clean This Thing Up"

"I said to him: 'Colonel, what may mean almost anything. What do you mean by it?' He said: 'Look down the street, there, and see that strong, stalwart private walking along the highway with a little French girl on either hand, both of them bubbling in their childish way a language which he does not understand, and look at the other

side and see that American soldier carrying a bundle of faggots for a widowed, old French woman. No soldier in France, not even our own, does that, but yours."

"The American is not only among the most courageous, but he is the most noble soldier in France. They are as confident as to what they are going to accomplish. If I had one, I had a hundred say to me, 'Just let us see in this thing up. Don't you folks at home make any premature peace until we clean this thing up.'"

"The peace terms in this war must be as wide as the controversies that are presented in this war. There is only one power on earth that can ever secure that sort of peace, and that is the only power on earth that asks nothing for itself in this war. As it was said the other day in a beautiful way, we shall leave France with our hands just as empty as they were when we went to France, except that we will carry with us the dust of our dead."

"Now, gentlemen, let me read the press statements, seen them in the press, that Americans are not taking prisoners. That is not true. The same name has been mentioned, that in the beginning of this war called our boys 'sissies,' after the Blue Woods of Belgium called them 'savages,' and said that we were accustomed to the tenets of modern warfare."

"Let me tell you how that story started. In the 32d, the Rainbow Division, there were two regiments of infantry in the mouths of every man in France—one from Iowa and one from Alabama, the North and the South of the United States. It was about the time that the story was started and I talked to a captain of that regiment."

"He said 'It is absolutely untrue,' but he added: 'I will tell you what has happened in this war. Our boys shot down by Germans who were holding up their hands crying 'Kamerad.' We depended upon what they told us. We took their surrender in good faith. And we have had men shot down by men who reported to us that they were trying to surrender. These German fellows were fighting a rear guard engagement. They were protecting the retreat with gun emplacements. They shot just as rapidly as possible, and just as soon as a gun is shot the boy at my right stumbles and falls. I cannot stop to pick him up. I can only look at his dying face and go on."

"The man at my left gets the same treatment, and after we get up and these fellows have killed the last one of our boys they can kill they hold up their hands and cry 'Kamerad,' and expect us to take them back and give them better feeding than they have ever had before and four times what they have been receiving. All the time there is the danger they will repeat what has occurred several times with this regiment we will kill them, upon their surrender and they will kill us. And he finished, 'Dam them, we do not take them back.'"

Autos Claim Four Victims in One Day

Three children were killed and another and his mother severely injured in automobile accidents in New York City yesterday. Samuel Einhorn, eight years old, 843 Jennings Street, the Bronx, was killed by an automobile owned and driven by Henry Bierman, 2500 Intervale Avenue. The boy was struck while roller skating in the street near his home.

Eugene Guerrero, eight years old, of 249 Third Avenue, fell from a truck on which he was riding and was crushed to death. Charles Geiger, 243 East 15th Street, the driver, was held on a technical charge of homicide. Susie Cuomo, eleven years old, of 130 West Thirty-seventh Street, was struck by a touring car at Tenth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street and killed instantly.

Mrs. Betty Russ, thirty-one years old, of 440 East 146th Street, the Bronx, and her two-year-old son were severely injured by an express truck, which crushed them against a hydrant when the driver lost control of his machine. James Murphy, of 102 East 125th Street, the driver, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Mrs. Hill Buyer of Stockbridge Art

R. H. Nesbit's "Moonlight" Brings Highest Price at Lenox, Mass., Exhibition

(Special Correspondence of The Tribune) LENOX, Mass., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Samuel Hill, of Washington, has bought seven frames in the Stockbridge art exhibition for her home. A former resident of Stockbridge, she purchased Frederic Crowninshield's "Stockbridge in Maytime" and Walter L. Palmer's "Snow and Water." Another Stockbridge subject. Also she bought the highest priced painting in the show, Robert H. Nesbit's "Moonlight," and three water colors by Tatiana, Sicily, by Mr. Crowninshield, who has long made that place his winter home. Mrs. Hill paid \$1,000 for the Nesbit painting.

Miss Grace Bristed arranged for the coming to Lenox of the chaplain of the "Blue Devils," who is in this country as an official of the French government, to speak on "Three Years in the Trenches."

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winans Whistler came back Wednesday with Mrs. Percy D. Houghton, who is their guest for a fortnight.

Mrs. John E. Alexandre went to New York early in the week to see her granddaughter, who was born in New York the last of August, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schenck.

Mrs. Bayard C. Hopkin, Misses Anna R. and Caroline Le Roy Webb, who had been with Mrs. Alexandre for some time, went to New York Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson Sloan, of New York, are at the Hotel Aspinwall.

Commander Asserson Wins Commendation From Daniels

Federal Bureaus Wasters of Paper, Walsh Charges

Representative Ridicules Kind of Publicity Issued by Government

Conservation Unknown Work in Department of Alien Property Custodian Cited to Prove Extravagance

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—With newspapers of the country being called upon by the Federal government to observe drastic conservation rules, departmental and bureau press agents are wasting vast quantities of print paper in "useless publicity," Representative Walsh, of Massachusetts, Republican, declared in the House late to-day.

"The newspaper of America," Mr. Walsh said, "are patriotic and they ought not to be made by Federal decree victims of demands on the ground of economy and conservation while they are being asked to conserve paper in their own government departments and bureaus."

Most of the departments of the government seem to have an "unappeasable appetite for useless publicity," Mr. Walsh said. He added that the proper way to describe the situation is to paraphrase a once popular song, "Every little bureau has a bulletin of its own."

Mr. Walsh estimated the increase in the government's printing bill for this year at about \$5,000,000. This does not include the large expenditure for the corps of publicity experts, editors, special writers and artists.

Bulletins Clog Mails

"I doubt if many of the various governmental departments have curtailed their output," Mr. Walsh said. "On the other hand, many other departments have increased their issuance and each new bureau seems to have an unappeasable appetite for pitiless publicity."

"The War Trade Board or War Industries Board has ordered the daily and weekly newspapers to curtail the use of print paper and to comply with other restrictions. This edict will be obeyed by the press. Yet the Federal government has been and is practicing the most wasteful methods in the use and consumption of print paper."

"The government should set an example of economy and conservation, reports, surveys, magazines and other publications choking the Government Printing Office and clogging the mails."

"If some of the government editors are paid at space rates the recent expenditure for airplanes we did not get will pale into insignificance."

"It has been said on good authority that it takes more than one pound of coal to supply power sufficient to produce one pound of paper, but a much less quantity of brains is sufficient to waste tons of the same print paper after it has been produced."

Palmer's Methods Criticized

Mr. Walsh cited a number of instances "where either joy of position or scatter-brain administration has been the cause of the waste of paper." Among the publications he mentioned was "The Reclamation Record."

"The September issue contains extracts from several members of the Senate and House, three or four pages of reprints from editorial articles, a list of farm names, which will be a great relief to the sturdy wheat grower," he said. "He can now christen his farm by smashing a bottle of butter-milk against the silo, after the ship launching style, and dub his farm anything from 'Island Home' to 'Mountain Glen.'"

Mr. Walsh criticized the publicity methods of A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian. "There is an instance," he said, "where the Alien Property Custodian, desiring to dispose of the property of George Bond, of Bantam, N. Y., a manufacturer of some sort of power saw, ordered a twelve-page pamphlet announcing the proposed sale of the Bond property and the 'trading with the enemy act.' Ordinary paper would not suffice for the announcement. It was printed on fine coated paper estimated to cost 10 to 12 cents a pound and sent through the mails in a leather-bound volume. Not content with the expensive paper, care was taken to have borders on each page almost as wide as the space taken by the printed matter."

"Treat 'Em Rough" Boys Here for Fun

A thousand grinning members of the United States Tank Corps, who had apparently forgotten their "treat 'em rough" motto for the occasion, reached New York City yesterday afternoon for a two-day frolic from the Gettysburg and Toboyhanna camps in Pennsylvania, where they are training.

The men were marched to the 89th Regiment Armory, where they will stay under the auspices of the War Comp Community Service and the United States Quartermaster's corps. They will have the freedom of the city until 6 o'clock to-night, when they are to march up Fifth Avenue just before they perform in a benefit at the Century Theatre.

The programme at the Century is to be only part tank entertainment. Several hundred of the men will sing camp songs, but there will also be Caruso, George M. Cohan, Al Jolson, Ed Wynne, Dorothy Foy, "Frisco," the Dooley Brothers, Emma Carus, Anna Fitzgibbon and many other entertainers.

The proceeds of the show will be devoted to paying the expenses of the men on this pleasure trip and to help out the benefit fund which is being raised for the organization. While the "treat 'em rough" men are here they will be the guests of the Hotel Men's Association for as many meals as they care to eat.

Last night part of the corps attended a dance at the 71st Regiment Armory. Others were sent on a trip to the island during the day.

Gas Explosion Hurts Three

Women Aim to Get \$200,000 in Ten Days Drive to Support Soldiers' Clubs and Canteens Will Start Wednesday

Formal announcement of a drive to raise \$200,000 in ten days, beginning Wednesday, to support two soldiers' clubs and several canteens in which 60,000 men a month are entertained and fed and to finance other forms of woman's war work, intensified by the condition which will be created by the new draft, was made yesterday by the National League for Woman's Service.

In view of the announcement of the great demands that will be made on women as a result of the formation of the new draft army, a number of men prominent in business and industry have agreed to help in the campaign, and have formed an advisory board.

The campaign will open Wednesday evening in the Biltmore at 7 o'clock, with a "Hoover dinner," at which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be the chief speaker. Among the other speakers will be Lieutenant Colonel P. S. Evans, D. S. O., of the Royal British Artillery.

Campaign headquarters will be maintained in the Biltmore during the ten days of the drive. There will be fifty teams of workers, including many women prominent in society and war work, and they will gather at a noon luncheon at the Biltmore each day to report progress.

The money will be used for financing the different departments, and will be applied to the various divisions of work, according to their respective needs.

Thousands in City Join in Celebration Of "Anthem Day"

"Star-Spangled Banner" Is Sung at Observance of Hymn's Birthday

New York celebrated "Anthem Day," the birthday of "The Star-Spangled Banner," yesterday. City Hall Park was the centre of the celebration with a gathering at noon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, and among the speakers were Supreme Court Justice Francis Key Pendleton, whose grandfather was the author of the anthem, and Major General J. Franklin Bell.

Anna Fitzgibbon, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." The crowd sang it, too, accompanied by the band from the Pelham Bay naval training station. There was a recitation by Laurette Taylor, Representative of patriotic and military organizations occupied the steps of the City Hall. Among them were artillerywomen of the 1st Field Artillery of the National Women's Army.

General Bell quoted the recently uttered words of the British Prime Minister that the only thing that can prevent the success of our cause is national heart failure, saying: "If we, as a nation, would preclude all possibility of heart failure, we must practice self-discipline. We must inculcate ourselves upon the altar of self-sacrifice. We must sacrifice all idea of adherence to individual views and regardless of our individual differences in opinion, devoutly resolve to follow our leader."

Exercises were also held in Washington Square, where members of the American Red Cross tuberculosis unit placed a wreath of laurel, tied with American and Italian colors, on the statue of Garibaldi. Dr. William Charles White, one of the heads of this unit, which soon will leave for Italy, spoke of the spirit of friendship that exists between the United States and Italy from "Island Home" to "Mountain Glen."

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by several thousand persons in Mount Morris Park, in Harlem, the B. Keith Boys' Band, conducted by Edwin S. Tracy, playing the accompaniment. Several patriotic and civic organizations took part in the programme of speeches and music. Mrs. Laura B. Drisk, the "Mother of Flag Day," aiding in the commemoration.

Audiences in the various theatres also sang the national anthem.

Fee Fixed at \$17,846

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Ex-Judge Sydney A. Syme, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., named some time ago as referee to adjust the claim made by Burlock E. Rabehl, a New York lawyer, for \$89,340.92 in payment of services rendered in connection with the settlement of the estate of the late John G. Wendel, made his report to-day. He recommended cutting the claim to \$17,846.92.

Jews Observe Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur, the most solemn holy day in the Jewish calendar, will be celebrated in all synagogues of the city from sunset to-night until sunset to-morrow.

This fast day, the Day of Atonement, is one feast which orthodox and reformed Jews alike never fail to commemorate. Days of business will be closed during the twenty-four hours of Yom Kippur. It will be a day of rest, of fasting, of prayer and penitence.

Warning! Buy Tires Now

Save Big Money by buying in stock. Discounts from 25% to 50% On Different Makes and Types. Tubes: Two for Price of One Also: 500 Used Shoes

\$9, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12. Goodyear, Firestone, Diamond, Kelly-Springfield, Goodrich, P. & W. and many other makes. Also: 500 Used Shoes. N. B. Have Big Stock of Discounted Sizes.

Winter Autos—Bargain Prices Buy Now. Close Cars Scarce This Year! Big Red Make. Also Big Stock of RUNABOUTS AND TOUCHING CARS at Old Prices while Present Stock Lasts. Automobiles Traded. Easy Payments Arranged. Demonstrations Given.

Winter Bodies—Big Discounts New Lamonts, Landolfs, Sedans, etc., Beautiful Design.

Used Winter Bodies, \$25 up. Big stock to fit all classes. Touring & Runabout Bodies, Top Shields, etc.

Jandorf Automobile Co., Notice Our Address Carefully. CAR AND TIRE DEPARTMENTS. 1763 Broadway, Near 57th St. BOYD DEPARTMENT. "Blue Signs," 313-315 W. 50th St. MOVING PICTURE THEATRE BUILDING. Boxes of "Palm" Using Our Data.

President's Words Used to Rebuke Democratic Party

Congressman Fess Recalls Wilson "Peace Without Victory" Address

Replies to Tumulty Republican Election Success Real Assurance of War Prosecution, He Says

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—In answer to Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty's reference to him in his reply to Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee, Representative S. D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, to-day reiterated his statement that a Republican Congress should be returned this fall to insure a dictated peace.

President Wilson's pre-war speech before the Senate, in which he discussed "peace without victory," was brought into the political controversy by Mr. Fess.

"The nervousness of Mr. Tumulty," he said, "is quite suggestive, and needs no comment further than to say my statement on an inconclusive peace without victory referred to President Wilson's address of January 22, 1917.

"I am justified in the conclusion that we would not urge upon European belligerents a character of peace we will refuse to ourselves when we become belligerents. I am also justified in my prior statement, of which this character of peace was made by the titular head of the Democratic Party."

Frequent change of official mind does not reassure us. It may be the peace views of those in authority, we now repeat our assurance that Republican success will not only insure the most vigorous prosecution of the war, but it will be a guarantee against any promise, and therefore an inconclusive peace, a 'peace without victory,' but an assurance of definite peace dictated by victory on the field."

Victors Will Dictate

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When you go away!

Do you realize how completely the BANKERS TRUST COMPANY can care for your affairs?

Many business and professional men with more or less extensive and varied interests are now perplexed as to how their affairs will be managed when they shall go into the Government service.

To such men this message is directed. We cite the case of Captain B because it is typical and because our service to him is representative of what we can do, with variations to fit the case, for any man about to enter the service.

The case of Captain B

Captain B, a man of modest fortune, about to enter active service, came to us and placed his securities for safe keeping in our Customers Securities Department. Later, having seen the completeness of our service, he decided to turn over all of his business affairs to us to manage during his absence.

Here are some of the things we do for him under his authority:

- Care for his securities as for our own, using our best judgment in his behalf regarding "rights" and similar options.
- Use the power of attorney he has conferred on us for the protection of his interests.
- Consult with his legal counsel when necessary.
- Place orders for the sale of his securities in case they reach the prices he has named.
- Sign his ownership certificates, file his tax returns and pay his taxes.
- Care for his draft account and apply any excess over a specified amount to a reduction of his indebtedness.
- Apply certain specified income to the purchase of short term securities.
- Carry out his specific instructions regarding the management of his country home property.
- See that he gets all he is entitled to as beneficiary of two estates.
- Make payments as they come due on contract for building his house and for other construction.
- Safe-keep his fire and burglary insurance policies, attend to renewals and pay premiums.
- Receive payments for his account in connection with a mortgage on real estate.
- Keep a complete record of important papers executed for him by us as attorney-in-fact.
- Render a complete statement of all cash transactions—every dollar received or paid out for his account.
- Act as executor and trustee under his will, in case of his death.

In short, this Company acts for Captain B virtually as he would act for himself if he could be present

and his business in all details receives the benefits of our long experience and specialized knowledge.

If for any reason you are forced to give up active management of your business affairs, it may be to your advantage to talk to one of our officers.

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two weeks before we broke with Germany and seven weeks before we declared war, in which appears this declaration:

President Analyzes Peace

"They (assurances) imply first of all that it must be a peace without victory. It is not pleasant to say this. I beg that I be permitted to put my own interpretation upon it and that it may be understood that no other interpretation was in my thought. I am seeking to face only realities and to face them without soft concealments. Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser—a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted in humiliation, under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice and would leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory upon which terms of peace would rest not permanently, but only as upon quicksand."

"Had this been a mere fugitive statement on some unimportant occasion it would signify but little. It was not so. The author was President Wilson, whose position makes him the outstanding figure on peace terms. The occasion was the Senate, the treaty-making body of the nation. The time was the famous peace offensive of the Central Powers. The audience was the entire world."

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"If I am justified in the conclusion that we would not urge upon European belligerents a character of peace we will refuse to ourselves when we become belligerents, I